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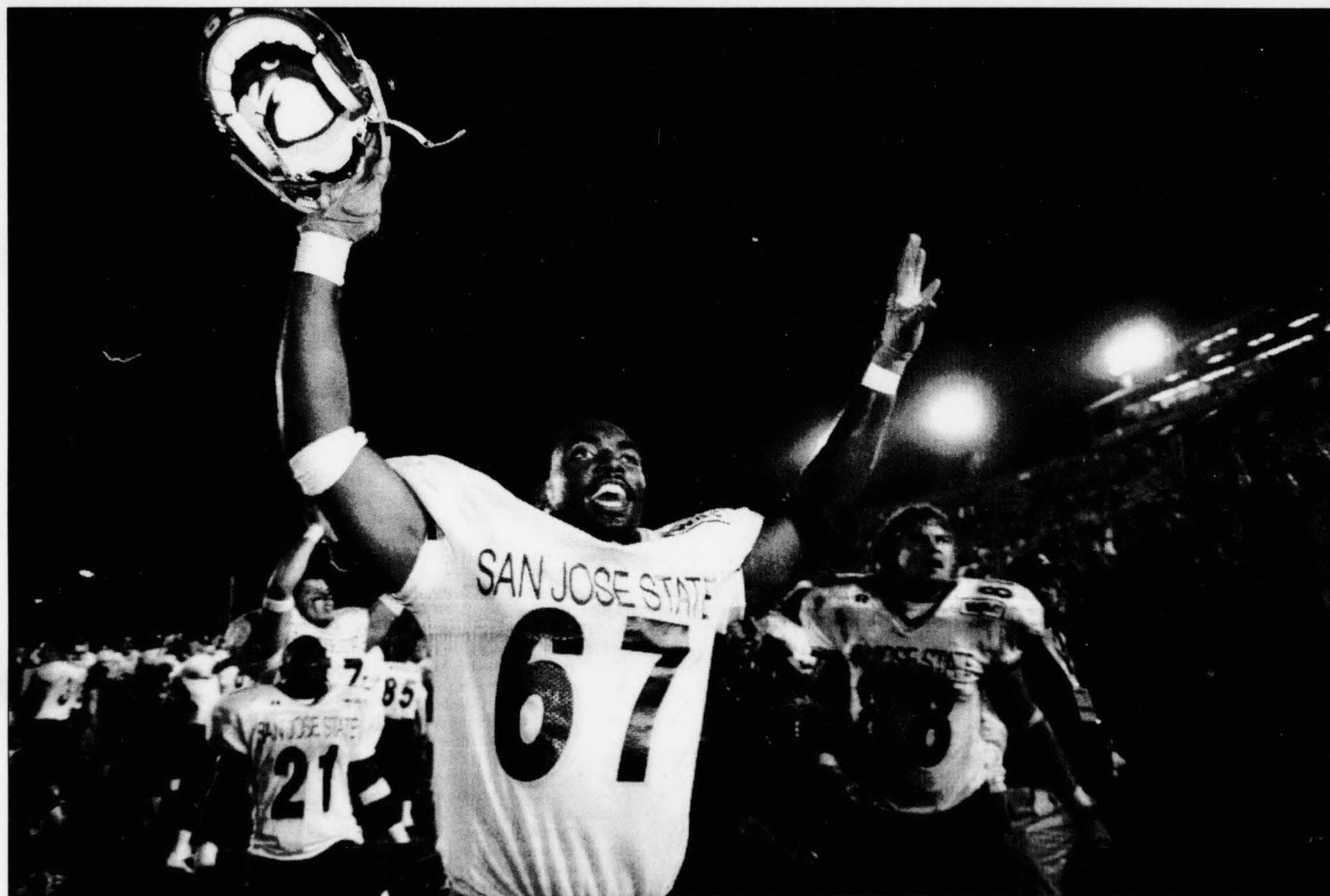
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Spartans take third straight at The Farm

By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

When San Jose State University football coach Dave Baldwin looked at the defensive stat sheet after Saturday night's match-up against Stanford, he was in for a surprise.

The Spartans' opponents again gained close to 600 yards of net offense while doubling their total number of first downs and offensive plays.

Yet, unlike last week's blowout loss at Nebraska, it was SJSU that dished out the knock out punch in a 40-27 victory against the Cardinal in front of crowd of more than 41,000, the largest since 1993.

"I guess we gave up a lot of yards on defense, but we kept them out of the end zone at the right time and made big plays," Baldwin said. "We are a young defense, and we know we are going to grow. We were attacked by Nebraska's run and by the throw here."

Playing in his first Silicon Valley Challenge, junior running back Deonce Whitaker sparked the Spartan offense with a career-high 254 yards and two touchdowns.

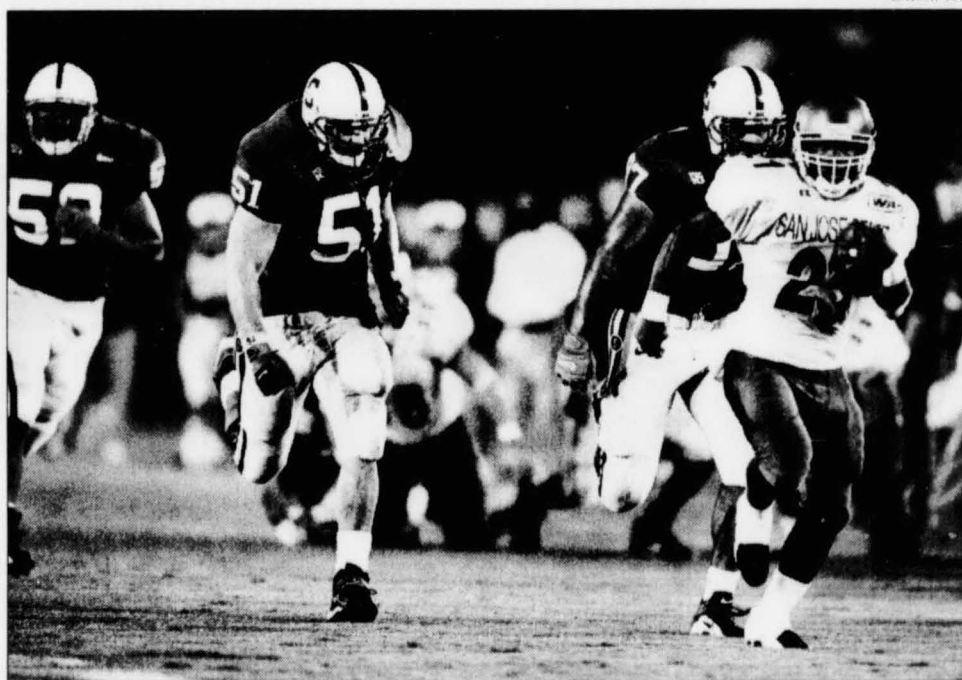
"He did not surprise us," said Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham of Whitaker. "He played the same style and standard he's played his entire career."

While Whitaker's highlight-reel break-away runs were devastating, SJSU's defense also played a crucial role in

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Above, Chris Tandy walks back to the Spartan locker room after the Spartans' 40-27 victory Saturday night against Stanford at Stanford Stadium. The win marked the first time since 1981-1983 that San Jose State University had defeated the Cardinal three consecutive seasons.

Spartan tailback Deonce Whitaker runs away from the Stanford Cardinal defense in the Spartans win against the Cardinal 40-27. Whitaker and the Spartans will face Southern Utah University at 6 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.



Kohjiro Kinno / Daily Staff

Whitaker finds his own end zone

Deonce Whitaker had one last run left in him. As if somehow his 254-yard, two-touchdown performance wasn't enough, Whitaker finished a television interview and sprinted toward some imaginary end zone.

But it wasn't a patch of grass with a goal post lingering in the background or "Stanford" written in chalk. Whitaker's end zone was something else.

A fence. Not just any fence. This one stood in the corner of Stanford Stadium, in front of sections of cheering Spartan fans who celebrate like children on Christmas Day when we upset the Cardinal.

That's been the case the past two years when the Spartans thrived in the role of visiting underdogs, knocking off the Cardinal only to hold their own party



Mike Osegueda
OZ AT THE HELM

in Stanford's house. But before this season, Whitaker didn't have reason to celebrate. He missed last year's conquest against Stanford with an injury and the year before he only returned a few kickoffs.

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Dorms hit with power scare

By Diana M. Ramirez

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The students of Moulder, Markham, Allen and Joe West Residence Halls were showering in the dark Friday morning — if they woke up at all.

According to Pacific Gas & Electric, at approximately 9:27 a.m., a downed wire caused the Residence Halls, including the Dining Commons and the entire 10th Street area to lose power. Because Washburn, Royce and Hoover Residence Halls are powered by the university's power system, they were unaffected. By 11:13 a.m., the electricity had been restored.

"Everything was still accessible," said Martin Castillo, community relations coordinator for the housing department. "We have an emergency lighting system for safety and security reasons."

Still, those residents who were preparing to go to class when the outage occurred said they were affected.

"The timing of it was not very good," said Paul Richardson, Resident Director for Moulder Hall. "A lot of people overslept and missed class."

Eyan Custodio, a sophomore resident at Joe West Hall, was one of the students who slept in.

"When I looked at my alarm clock, it was blank," Custodio said. "I almost missed my class."

Daily bathroom routines proved to be a little challenging without light.

"It was kind of hard to take a shower because it was really dark in the bathrooms," said Markham resident Nav Rakkar. "We had to open a window, but there still

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SJSU's team doctor stays in the game despite neck injury

By Bill Picht

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Despite a broken neck, Dr. Martin Trieb continues to practice medicine, teach classes and serve as the team doctor for San Jose State University intercollegiate athletics.

Trieb was riding his bicycle on the Coyote Creek Trail, a paved path near the Anderson Reservoir, when "an out of control roller blade cut in front of me. I braked and

went over the handlebars," Trieb said of his Aug. 13 accident.

He fractured two vertebrae in his neck when his "head pile-driven into the ground."

The injury required surgery to attach a head halo that is kept in place by four screws in his skull. The halo, which Trieb has to wear for two more months, immobilizes his head and allows the fractures to heal.

It also leaves Trieb, an orthopedic surgeon based in San Jose,

unable to perform surgery or drive a car. Trieb is able to see patients and refer them to another surgeon if an operation is required.

"I'm not traveling with the team," Trieb said of the SJSU football squad. "It's kinda tough. I miss that."

Since Trieb began his stint as team physician in 1965, he has seen some changes.

"Athletes are bigger and faster,

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Letters

Sports brings out the demons, warriors in us

Time after time, scientists and social scientists have determined that sports actually aggravate conflict and aggression, as well as damage bodies.

As a former basketball player for the University of California at Berkeley, who still holds the freshmen rebound record there, I feel that all sports have gone way over the limit in the amount of violence that they intrain and promote.

With the new NFL football team, San Jose Demons, the team's nickname says it all.

They say, "Now the Demons will look to change the face of professional football."

As I was taught, I was playing to gain a near-maniacal desire to win and to physically punish my opponent in a defeat.

And I'm sure that this team will fulfill this to the end.

Did you know that the Nicaragua-El Salvador war, in which 20,000 people were killed, started over a football game?

In fact, Ernest Hemingway, who spent much time in Latin America and Spain, said you could eliminate most Latin American wars and their causes by simply banning football and soccer.

War is the ultimate combination of the worship of all the things that they consider their greatest.

Man and woman at their best, which is their worst: War. See how this competitive sports thing has been the final stages of every great civilization and empire.

The ultimate fulfillment of sports is war — destroying the other person's body that your body might live.

War is the ultimate fulfillment of the competitive spirit: the destruction of other's self-preservation.

Sports is war in disguise, so they speak peace while war is in their hearts and they talk peace while they prepare for war — prepare their bodies for war.

But, "blessed are the peacemakers" for "the meek shall inherit the earth."

Ted Rudow, III MA
credential student

A class schedule for the Draconian-minded

Trying to find a professor whose syllabus reads "Bring Vivarin or else ..."? Is a class you need to add already booked up with losers?

Want something interesting which doesn't require six 4,000-word essays?

Admit it, class hunting sucks.

But I have an idea. I think the university should provide us a little boost. And hell, this place needs more work anyway, and in more ways than one.

So I've put my practical, Draconian mind to work and come up with some interesting classes that can truly benefit all involved: the students, the university and the community.

The following is written, mockingly, in the same style of our esteemed class catalogue. Class numbers are hypothetical.

Business 777: The Art of Appearance

Students enrolled in this class learn about the theory of profiting from appearance, such as transforming the Student Bookstore from a staid K-Mart clone to a tasteless version of an Old Navy store. Final will consist of an essay explaining why planting shrubs at the former Alumni House is more important to San Jose State University than putting in more parking spaces for students, faculty or alumni.



D.S. Perez

BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN

Civil Engineering 300: Introduction to Demolition

Students will learn the intricacies of C-4 explosive placement and other safety methods used in razing buildings with TNT or wrecking balls. The university hopes students can use these skills in a practical, safe manner that will benefit all in the community. Final will have students using their new skills on the Scheller House and any other building SJSU leadership feels the urge to raze. A \$10 insurance fee is required.

Civil Engineering 310: Expanding Spatial Limitations

Learn to get more out of a Residence Hall room and garage office than humanly thought possible. Students will learn the logic of squeezing

humans and items into small rooms, such as cramming five professors into one office with one phone, a computer, a ton of paperwork and two desks and chairs. No insurance fee required, because there is an emphasis on not modifying any structure.

Environmental Science 88: Domestic Environment

Rather than concentrate on cleaning the world's environment, this class aims to make students aware of the hazardous mess in the Residence Halls, houses and apartments they live in. Students will spend one session per week cleaning up the dorms, restrooms and other places at SJSU to realize just how sloppy they are.

Geography 86: Campus Directions

Students will stand outside various places on campus, directing lost individuals to the proper buildings. The university believes this will make up for the shortage of directories on campus, because the grounds only have room for shrubs, merchants and signs for Associated Students' elections. This course is free for students who conduct orientations for new students. Students must provide their own sunscreen and water.

Human Performance 999a: Introduction to Coaching

Combining athletics, military his-

tory and psychology books along with speech class and Sony PlayStation video game sessions, students will build on leadership and strategy skills. Students who score exceptionally high will be eligible for Human Performance 999b: Coaching Intercollegiate Athletic Teams at SJSU.

Music 69: College Music Appreciation

Taking a stroll around the Residence Halls and parking lots of SJSU, students will listen and discuss modern music. Subjects include debates over whether "Uh, uh" is part of the lyrics or beat in hip-hop music, telling the difference between dog barks and DMX rapping and if Eminem and Dr. Dre are overplayed at parties.

Political Science 666: Ethics in Politics

Students enrolled will debate whether ethics in political parties and government is dying, and whether politicians still represent the people. The class requires a field trip to the Student Union, where students will get hands-on experience by watching the Associated Students government in action.

See you in class.

D.S. Perez is a *Spartan Daily* Senior Staff Writer. "Born Under a Bad Sign" appears Mondays.



Little girl of the '80s still 'hanging tough' today

I was listening to the radio on my way home from school Thursday night, trying not to fall asleep at the wheel, when "Material Girl" by Madonna came on the radio.

Now I don't know about the rest of you, but anyone in his or her right mind loves the '80s. The time when Michael Jackson still looked, well, like the "real" Michael Jackson.

I remember that red vinyl, or leather, jacket number he had in the "Beat It" video. And those alleged gang members — they don't dress all in white anymore, even though I'd pay good money to see those hats.

But it was the Madonna song that really made me remember my childhood. Probably because I'm a girl, and if you were a girl in the '80s you:

1. Wanted to look like Madonna and dressed like her at every possible moment.

2. Owned fluorescent clothing that should've been banned from the planet but was popular anyway.

3. Had really big bangs.

I remember, Madonna first became popular when I was 6. I used to dress up like her with my friend Jennifer.

We would turn on the beta videocassette recorder, watch one of her videos and try to mimic the dance moves.

We didn't just do this a few times. We practiced the dances religiously. Ever seen a 6-year-old dance and sing to "Into the Groove" from Madonna's Virgin Tour, decked out in a short skirt, bike pants, tights, boots, a see-through shirt with a tank top under it and, of course, the lace gloves and headband?

If you remember, you're probably smirking and shaking your head, just as I did remembering it.

Maybe someday I'll disclose the video projector reel (you read right — reel — not beta tape, before that) with the evidence on it.

But in the meantime, if you can get me the song and if you're really lucky, I can do the dance for you live — I still remember part of it.

Once I was on my Madonna kick, and truthfully, laughing myself silly in the car, I thought about the other bands I was really into as a kid.

Can we say New Kids on the Block? (You had to know that one was coming).

"Hanging Tough" came out in 1988 when I was the ripe old age of 8.

I begged my parents to buy me teenybopper magazines, and I faithful-



Michelle Jew

SPOILED

ly cut out all the New Kids on the Block pictures and taped them to my walls.

Of course there were less of Danny and Jon, because everyone knows that Danny looked like a monkey and Jon was just weird.

It was all about Jordan.

Of course when I was 8, I didn't care that the guy could hit the high notes as though someone was pushing him down on a picket fence. I just thought he was cute.

I also remember the trend for guys that followed in the NKOTB wake. All the guys in class grew out the back of their hair to look like a tail.

And then there were the girls.

I don't exactly remember when or why the trend started, but it was somewhere between fifth and sixth grade for me.

It was the "wave" bang style.

I remember walking around the mall near my house and seeing some teen-age girl with bangs that went straight up and had a small curl in the back. It looked like a tidal wave was coming off her forehead.

The styles were held by hair spray, and of course, we used enough of it to put a hole in the ozone layer five times the size of Cincinnati each week, but it was the "in" thing to do.

By the time I reached my freeway exit, I was giggling madly and thinking that it would be such a trip to go back to the '80s as a college student.

Then I really thought about it. The '80s were fun to grow up in, but I don't think I'd want to go back.

The childhood photos are incriminating enough.

Michelle Jew is the *Spartan Daily* Copy Editor. "Spoiled" appears Mondays.

Sparta Guide

Today

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Greek Life

Meet members of the Greek community and see what Greek Life has to offer, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the information tables in front of the Student Union. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Sigma Theta Psi

We are pledging. If you are interested, call Valerie at 971-4799.

Lambda Sigma Gamma Multicultural Sorority

Study night, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Clark Library, 4th floor. For more information, call Bell at 303-4753.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

"The Real Jesus," 11 a.m. in the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

Financial Management Association (FMA)

Social event with guest speaker from Cisco Systems, 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Umunhum room. For more information, call Tony Zimecki at 247-5252.

Tuesday

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

General meeting. Faculty and students from all disciplines are welcome, 3:00 p.m. in the Anthropology department conference room, Business Tower, Room 350. For more information, call Marlene Elwell, club president, at 241-7471.

SJSU Choralliers

Auditions for male singers. Choir meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Music building, Room 150. For more information, call Charlene Archibeque at 924-4333.

San Jose State Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate two-step lessons, followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in SPX, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

"The Real Jesus," 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

Delta Sigma Pi — Co-ed Business Fraternity

An introduction to Web development, 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica Room. For more information, call Mary Ruth at 230-9081.

Wednesday

English Society

First meeting and election of officers, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the faculty office building, Room 104. For more information, call Paul Douglass at 924-4429.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Pizza and movie night, "It's In the Water," 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Student Center. For more information, call Shanna Feir at 938-0803.

Lambda Sigma Gamma Multicultural Sorority

Ice Cream Rush Social, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica room. For more information, call Bell at 303-4753.

SJSU Sailing Club

We're looking for new recruits. Co-ed. No experience necessary. Come check out one of our boats, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail at JoDilley@aol.com.

Associated Students

Board of Directors meeting, 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Associated Students council chambers. For more information, call Jennifer Bordenave at 924-6240.

Re-entry and Commuter Help Program (Reach)

Brown Bag Lunch/Success at SJSU Workshop, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Panhellenic Sororities

Sorority Forum/Orientation, 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Loma Priet Ballroom. For more information, call Greek Life at 924-5950.

Thursday

The Listening Hour Concert Series

Emily Dickinson in poetry and song, featuring visiting artists Kathleen Ludowise, soprano, and Louise Costigan-Kerns, piano, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbé at 924-4631.

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Dr. Martin Trieb, San Jose State University's head team physician, looks at basketball team member Garvin Davis' knee. Trieb broke his neck riding a bicycle and has to wear a head halo for a total of three months. Trieb, who has been work-

ing as SJSU's team doctor since 1965, said one of things he misses is being able to travel with the football team.

Joel Turner / Daily Staff

DOCTOR: Juggles recovery and physician responsibilities

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and you'd think that you'd see more injuries, but you don't," Trieb said. "The biggest change has nothing to do with medicine. It's the amount of money involved in funding sports."

In addition to his medical practice, Trieb is an adjunct professor in the department of human performance and serves as the medical director of the Physical Performance Institute based at Los Gatos Community Hospital.

"He is a very active guy, a very athletic guy," said Kathleen Kerley, a radiologic technologist at the Student Health Center.

Trieb teaches classes in the graduate athletic training program at SJSU.

He will be "teaching in his halo and is in good spirits," said Leamur Kahanov, the director of the program.

Trieb founded the program in 1979 with athletic trainers Sue Trieb, his wife, and Jim Welch, SJSU's head trainer at the time.

"We thought there was a lot of knowledge that we needed to impart to trainers that they couldn't get just in a bachelors program," Trieb said.

The graduate athletic training program at SJSU is the only one in California, Trieb said.

The performance institute where Trieb serves as medical director is a "marriage between a hospital and a human performance department," Trieb said. The institute allows SJSU human performance students "access to equipment to perform research, and offers individuals in the community the chance to take advantage to the research that goes on in the human performance department."

"Athletes are bigger and faster and you'd think you'd see more injuries, but you don't."

— Dr. Martin Trieb, SJSU team doctor

Advertising declines hit dot-com world

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A slowdown in online advertising is translating into a painful come-down for the Internet's glamour stock, Yahoo! Corp., and other popular Web sites that sell ads to pay their bills.

For the sixth straight day, Yahoo! stock suffered through a wave of selling Friday, falling \$2.81 to \$104.12. The Santa Clara-based company's market value has plunged by \$10.5 billion, or 15 percent, since Aug. 30 amid deepening investor worries about the flagging market for online ads.

The pall hanging over Yahoo! —

the owner of the world's most popular Web site and one of the few profitable Internet businesses — threatens to spread to other companies whose fortunes are tied to online advertising.

"If Yahoo! has a cold, then other Internet companies could get the pneumonia," said Rick Kimball, general partner for Technology Crossover Ventures, a venture capital firm in Palo Alto.

Yahoo!'s problems have thrown several other new media stocks into a September funk. Shares in prominent new media companies such as Inktomi Corp., Ask Jeeves

Inc., DoubleClick Inc. and About.com also have suffered in the past week, although not as badly as Yahoo!.

Analysts disagree on just how badly the online advertising market is ailing. But virtually everyone agrees that online advertising isn't growing at the robust clip of nine months ago, largely because the e-commerce companies that propelled the spending are no longer flush with cash.

"All the dumb money is gone. We are in a healthy period of recalibration," said Rich LeFurgy, chairman of the Internet Advertising

Bureau, a trade association.

Following an April market meltdown among dot-com businesses that weren't making money, the venture capitalists financing those companies tightened their purse strings. As a result, many online companies slashed their marketing budgets to save money, putting a crimp in the revenue stream at Yahoo! and other major online ad space sellers.

"Online advertising has been in the doldrums all summer," said

Dave Smith, president of MediaSmith, an online media planning agency in San Francisco and New York.

To lure business, Yahoo! and other popular online sites have been lowering their advertising rates, reversing their direction of a year ago.

The average online ad rate fell from \$33 per thousand unique visitors at the end of 1999 to \$31 during the summer, according to AdRelevance, a division of Media

Metrix, which tracks Web traffic.

Total revenue generated from sales of online banner ads has fallen from a peak of \$590 million in March to \$540 million in July, AdRelevance said. Still, the July spending represented a nearly fourfold increase from a year ago, and influential Internet analyst Henry Blodget of Merrill Lynch issued a report Thursday predicting total online advertising will reach \$7 billion this year, up 75 percent from 1999.



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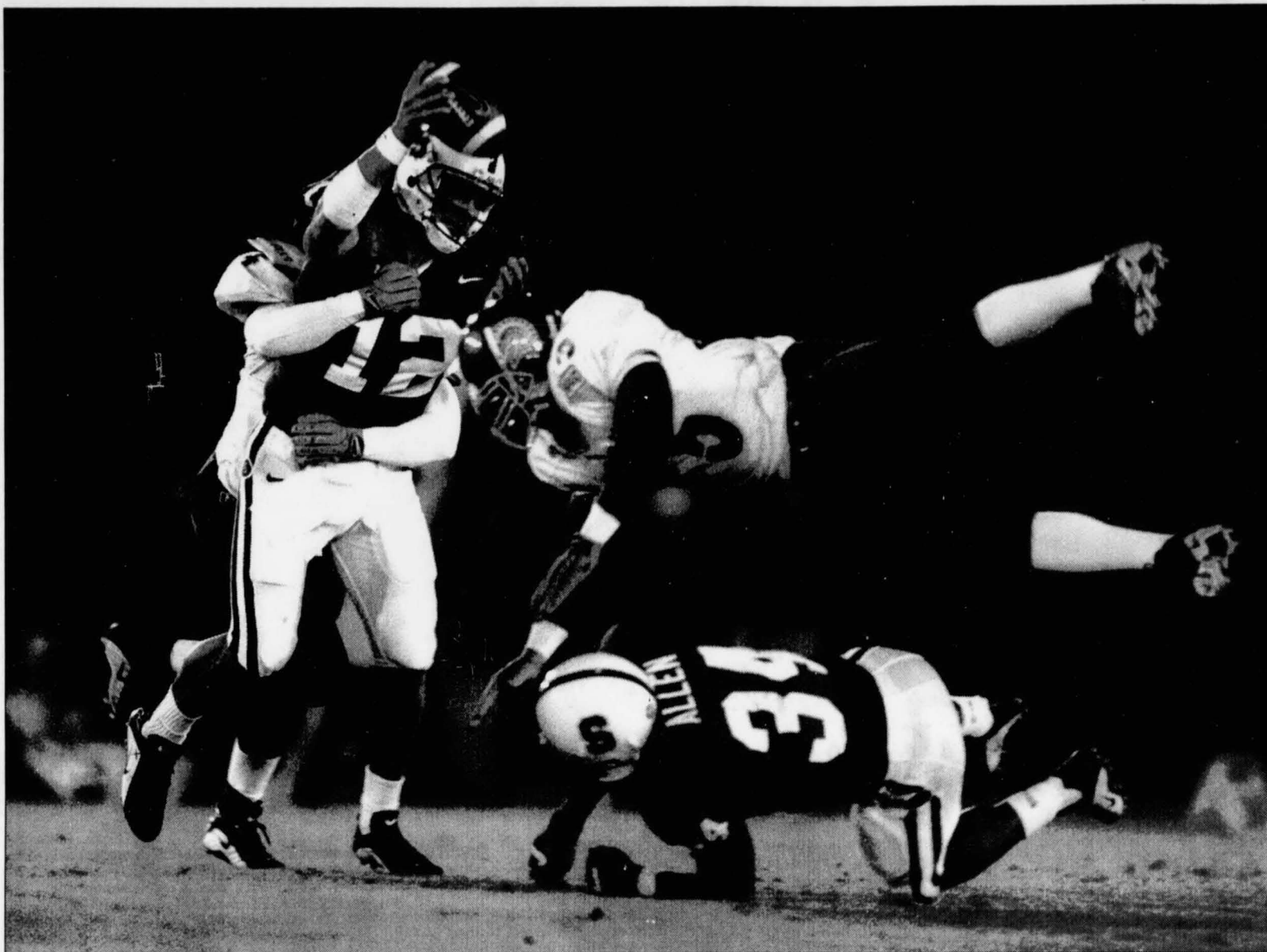
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Above, Spartan senior outside linebacker Ron Ockimey (35) goes airborne over Stanford's Brian Allen (34) to assist senior Marshall Blount on the quarterback sack of Randy Fasani (12).

STANFORD WIN: Spartans' defense take Cardinal's quarterback out of the game in the second half.

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in keeping them ahead.

On paper, Stanford's quarterback Randy Fasani threw for a career-best 373 yards and four touchdowns. In the actual game, the 6-foot-4-inch, 235-pound senior was running for his life.

"Paul Arslanian had a great game plan," Baldwin said. "We kept coming after

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Fasani, putting pressure on him and hitting him."

To begin the game, the SJSU defense struck first on a 63-yard interception return by junior cornerback Willie Adams. The quick touchdown got the Spartan team charged and ready to compete.

"It really gave us a lot of confidence in the beginning," said Adams, who scored the first Spartan interception return for a touchdown in four years. "That really kept the ball rolling for us. We needed a big play like that to get us going."

The Cardinal, however, would quickly answer in the air on the ensuing drive. A 67-yard pass from Fasani to wide receiver Luke Powell highlighted a four-play, 80-yard drive that put them ahead 7-6.

Fasani's confidence continued to grow on Stanford's next drive, as he went deep again, this time 75 yards to senior Jamien McCullum for the touchdown. After one play, the Cardinal were on top 14-6.

Stanford's quarterback was shining in his first appearance at home as a starter, and the Spartans needed its star, Whitaker, to come up with a big play.

Just when it seemed he was about to break one into the open field, the 5-foot-6-inch spark plug fumbled the ball — giving possession back to Stanford.

Baldwin said his No. 1 tailback was a little too "hyper" to start the game, and Whitaker admitted to having a bit of the butterflies early.

"I was a nervous to start the first quarter. But then I started to see the holes, and I just ran through them," he said.

After giving up two quick scores, the Spartan defense shut the Cardinal down for the remainder of the first quarter.

The opportunity to tie for SJSU was in reach, and junior quarterback Marcus Arroyo stepped to the forefront to take control of the offense.

Arroyo, who went 18-for-30 with 199 yards and two touchdowns in the game, capped a seven-play drive with an 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Sean Brewer

to even the score at 14-14.

Stanford's running game came alive in the second quarter behind senior Kerry Carter, and Fasani's 13-yard touchdown to Deronne Pitts gave the Cardinal a 21-14 advantage.

Nevertheless, that would be Stanford's last lead of the game, as Whitaker decided it

by fellow receiver, junior Rashied Davis for the touchdown.

Though it was his first score of the game, Davis had been very productive as SJSU's No. 1 target going deep. After three quarters, the Spartans had a comfortable 33-21 lead, largely because of their new 5-foot-9-

"I think we have a very special team, we just have to make sure we come out and do the same thing every week."

— Dave Baldwin, Spartan head coach

was time to take over.

With runs of 45 and 65 yards on two separate drives, Whitaker single-handedly gained the momentum back, leading the Spartans to a 27-21 halftime lead.

"Stanford keyed on him and tried to take him away, but he slipped through," Baldwin said. "As coaches, it would be ridiculous for us not to get him the ball."

Beginning the second half right where he left off, Whitaker broke away for a 51-yard scamper down to the Stanford 14-yard line.

Junior wide receiver Casey LeBlanc then fumbled the ball on the 1-yard line, only to be picked up in the end zone

inch weapon. Davis finished with a game-high of seven catches for 133 yards.

"We have really good chemistry, and we read each other well," Arroyo said about Davis. "And he's been catching the ball, so I'm going to keep throwing to him."

To begin the fourth quarter, Whitaker ran the ball 42 yards to the Stanford 1-yard line, setting up Arroyo's second touchdown pass of the day to Jesse Rogers.

SJSU seemed to put the icing on the cake with the drive, but Stanford's players still had some fight left in them.

Fasani pulled the Cardinal together for one last score,

but it was to no avail. The Spartans defense kept them out of the end zone for the final two plays to seal the "three-peat."

"Who knows, if he doesn't get hit so often, some of those passes at the end could have been complete. I think Fasani got a little tired," Baldwin said.

The Spartan defense, led by senior outside linebacker Marshall Blount, who had seven tackles and two sacks, frustrated the Stanford quarterback, forcing him to get out of the rhythm he had in the first half.

"I was fine. I was ready to go. I knew the game plan," Fasani said. "I knew what they were going to bring at me. (In the second half) Things just didn't go well for me."

Last season, the Spartans viewed the Stanford win as "the game of the year," but this year Baldwin believes the win is just the beginning.

"I think we have a very special team, we just have to make sure we come out and do the same thing every week."

The Spartans' next game is at 6 p.m. Saturday against Southern Utah at Spartan Stadium.

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Position: Running back
What he did: Rushed for a career-high 254 yards and two touchdowns.
Trivia: His previous career-high was 203 yards last season against St. Mary's College.

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MARCUS
ARROYO



Position: Quarterback
What he did: Was a Career-best 18-for-30 for 199 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions.
Trivia: His previous career best was an 8-for-11, 92-yard game in a win against Virginia in 1998.

SPARTANS
RASHIED
DAVIS



Position: Wide receiver
What he did: Caught seven passes for a game-high 133 yards.
Trivia: Was his first 100-yard performance as a member of the Spartan football team.

SPARTANS
MARSHALL
BLOUNT



Position: Inside linebacker
What he did: Had seven tackles and a game-high two quarterback sacks for a loss of 11 yards.
Trivia: Tied his previous career-best game of seven tackles and two sacks against UTEP in '99.

CARDINAL
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Position: Quarterback
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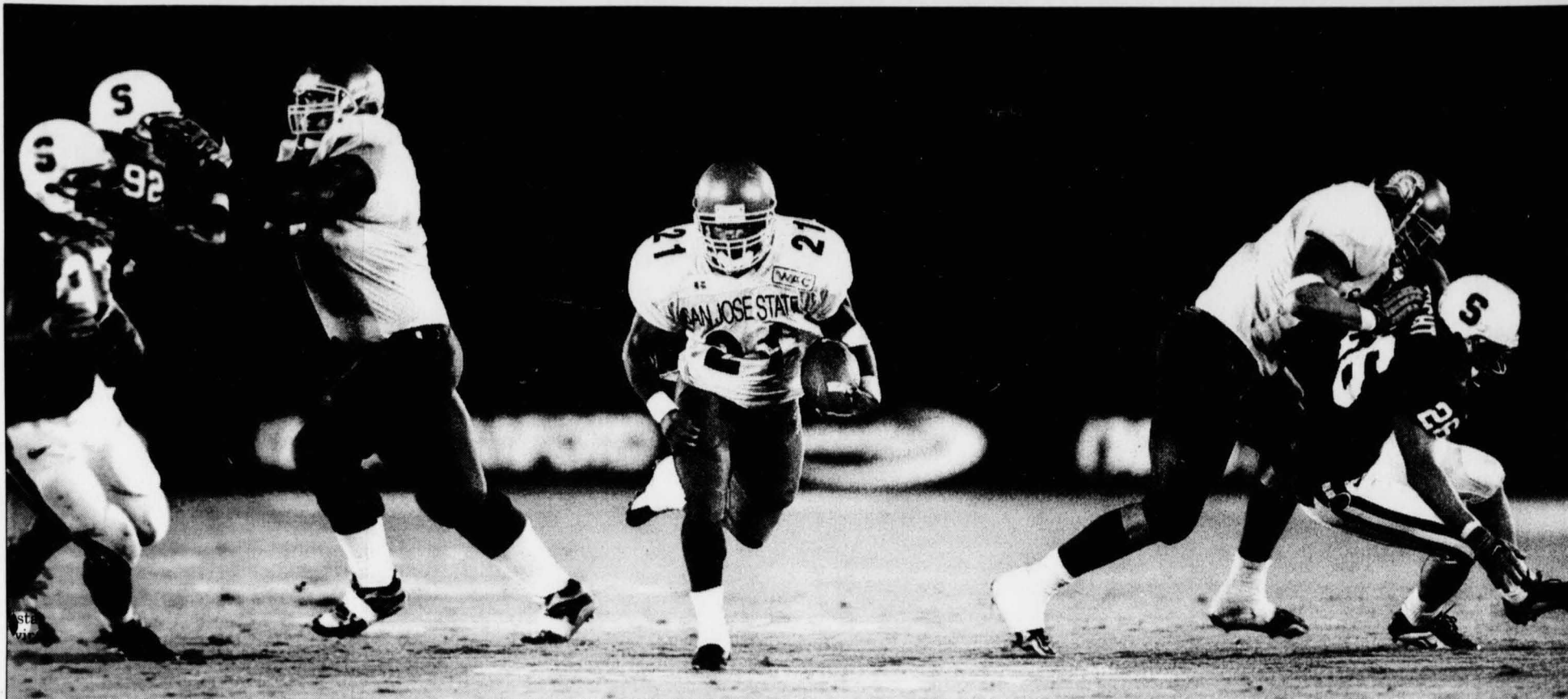
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Above, Deonce Whitaker, senior tailback for the San Jose State University Spartans, runs away from the Stanford Cardinal defense in the Spartans win against the Cardinal 40-27. The win makes it three years in a row that the Spartans have won the Cardinal. Whitaker and the Spartans will face Southern Utah University at 6 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Right, San Jose State University football team members celebrate their win over the Stanford Cardinal in front of Spartan fans Saturday at Stanford Stadium. The Spartans beat the Cardinal 40-27, which was the third consecutive win in the Stanford vs. SJSU series since 1983.



Joel Turner / Daily Staff

WHITAKER: Finally gets to enjoy a win over rival Stanford.

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Saturday, he got to join in on the party as the Spartans made it three-in-a-row against Stanford with a 40-27 victory down at The Farm.

And, I was just happy to get to watch.

"I always wanted to be a part of this tradition," Whitaker said. "This year, I'm a part of this. This year, I got to jump on that fence."

He jumped off and as the team was making its way back to the locker room he turned and sounded off one more time.

"That's right," he yelled, before letting out an almost maniacal laugh with a smile so wide his yellow mouthpiece almost fell out of his mouth. "Three-peat baby. Ain't no fluke."

This year, the Spartans didn't need luck, trick plays or even unusual motivational techniques like they did in years past. They just needed to get the ball to Whitaker.

No. 21 was unstoppable. He had runs of 45, 65, 51 and 42 yards, all on the way to a new career-high 254 yards rushing. His total vaulted him in the SJSU record books to seventh in career yardage and second in all-purpose running.

Not bad considering it was his first time seeing full action in Stanford Stadium.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Whitaker said.

His first big gain came in the second quarter when he burst past the Stanford defenders at the line of scrimmage and shook two more inside the 20-yard line before being tripped up. Whitaker ended the run with a somersault and stood up on Stanford's goal line. Two plays later, he would be inside that same end zone after a

five-yard touchdown run.

With less than two minutes left in the first half, Whitaker took a handoff at SJSU's 35-yard line and scooted past the middle of Stanford's defense untouched. There was no question that he was going all the way.

On the first play of the third

"I always wanted to be a part of this tradition. This year, I got to jump on that fence."

— Deonce Whitaker, Spartan senior tailback

quarter he was at it again. This time, twisting and turning up the field while dragging Cardinal defenders along with him. It took them 51 yards to get Whitaker on the ground.

If you ask Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham, it wasn't supposed to happen this way.

He said his team would make adjustments to stop Whitaker. He was wrong.

He said Whitaker was probably the best running back his team would see this year. He was right.

He also said Deonce almost single-handedly embarrassed Nebraska a week ago.

I hate to tell you coach, but he made your guys look like a high school junior varsity squad.

If you ask the San Francisco Chronicle, it wasn't supposed to happen this way either. One of its columns, "The Betting Fool," said we weren't going to win. It

was wrong.

The column also said, "I feel bad about picking on San Jose State last week. There are tens of thousands of folks in the Bay Area who enjoyed a mediocre education provided by good ol' SJSU."

But all of the \$25,000-per-year educations on that Stanford team couldn't figure out how to stop Whitaker.

Cardinal linebacker Riall Johnson tried to put it into perspective.

"Most of the stuff he got was what we gave him," Johnson said.

Sure, Stanford wears red and white, but they weren't like Santa Claus, just giving things away. Deonce was earning it.

Deonce was just being himself.

"He's a magic man," said SJSU quarterback Marcus Arroyo. "You see him and the next time you see him, he's 80 yards down the field."

Whitaker was a little more reserved about his performance.

"A lot of thanks goes to the offensive line," he said. "I had so much tonight. So much fun."

He didn't talk about the touchdowns. He didn't talk about the new records. He didn't talk about the amazing runs.

But when he jumped off that fence, you could see it in his smile.

As I walked off the field toward the locker room, walking shoulder-to-shoulder with Whitaker, he didn't say a word. He didn't need to.

He just looked at me and winked.

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Indiana's Knight out as basketball coach

Confrontation with freshman was final straw

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Hey, what's up, Knight?" started it all. A grabbed arm and lecture did the rest.

The end for Bob Knight came down to a chance encounter with a freshman who greeted him in a way the Indiana coach deemed far too casual and disrespectful.

On Sunday, the school decided Knight's reaction to that greeting would be the final part of a "pattern of unacceptable behavior" and fired him. The decision ended his three tumultuous decades at a school where he was one of basketball's best coaches but also one of its most volatile.

University president Myles Brand, who announced the firing at a news conference, called Knight "defiant and hostile" and said the coach had shown a "continued unwillingness" to work within guidelines of the athletic department.

Knight also violated the school's "zero-tolerance" conduct policy by grabbing 19-year-old Kent Harvey by the arm last week to lecture him about manners.

The 59-year-old Hall of Fame coach, famous for his red Hoosiers sweater and blue language as he bellowed at players and referees from the sideline, was already in trouble for a history of outbursts at Indiana, where he won three national championships.

Knight was warned in May about his behavior after an investigation into accusations he choked one of his players during practice

in 1997, an act caught on videotape.

But his conduct became even worse, Brand said. In the 17 weeks since the school put him on notice, Knight bad-mouthed the administration and alumni, threw a tirade at a female athletic department official in his office and refused to show up at a handful of important IU functions, the school president said.

"He did not fulfill the promises he gave me," Brand said, adding that Knight had the option of resigning but refused.

The firing brought a wave of protests on the Indiana campus in Bloomington as police in riot gear stood watch.

Thousands marched on Brand's home with some of them yelling, "Hey, hey, ho, ho. Myles Brand has got to go." "Burn in hell, Brand," said a banner hanging from a balcony, and one protester ignited an effigy of Harvey.

Brand, however, stressed that Knight's run-in with Harvey on Thursday was not the sole reason for the coach's dismissal.

"If that was the only instance that took place you would not be here today," Brand told reporters.

Knight held a news conference of his own Friday to explain his side of the story, complete with a diagram on a blackboard and reenactment of the encounter, with assistant coach Mike Davis playing Harvey.

Harvey, stepson of a Knight critic and former local talk-radio show host, had addressed the coach as they crossed paths at Assembly Hall.

The coach said he didn't curse at Harvey but did briefly hold his arm for the lecture.

"I would have to be an absolute moron — an absolute moron — with the things that have been laid

on me to grab a kid in public, or curse at a kid in public, as apparently it's been said that I did," Knight said at the time.

Even so, Brand noted that Knight initiated physical contact and, "The two had an uncomfortable exchange."

"The angry contact with the student violates the spirit" of the school's conduct policy initiated in May, Brand said.

The search for a new coach will begin immediately and Brand said he did not yet have any candidates. Knight, who left for a fishing trip in Canada after his campus news conference Friday, will be paid for the final two years of his contract.

The case brings to mind Woody Hayes, the famous Ohio State football coach fired for punching an opposing player on the field at the 1978 Gator Bowl. Knight is an Ohio State alumnus who admired Hayes.

At Brand's news conference, the Indiana players stood along the wall, their arms folded with somber expressions on their faces. Kirk Haston wiped away tears as other players glared at reporters.

Brand said he stood by his decision not to fire Knight in May. He wanted to give the coach a final opportunity, calling it the "ethical and moral thing to do" because of Knight's contributions to the school.

"I still believe we had to give him one last chance," Brand said. "He failed to live up to that. That was his decision."

"His unacceptable behavior not only continued since then but increased."

Besides his three NCAA championships, Knight led the Hoosiers to 11 Big Ten titles and was undefeated in 1976, the last time a college basketball team accomplished the feat.

Woods wins 5th tourney of year

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Tiger Woods has a shot for every occasion.

Pushed to the limits by an unlikely challenger, Woods completed golf's great summer in style Sunday with a 6-iron from a fairway bunker, over the water and right at the flag, to win the Canadian Open by one stroke over Grant Waite.

"When pressure is at its peak, that's when your concentration level is at its highest," Woods said. "It builds to a crescendo."

Woods chipped from the back of the green to a foot and tapped in for birdie to close out a 7-under-par 65 and his fifth victory in seven tournaments this summer. Three of them were majors, one of them gave him the career Grand Slam and all of them were filled with unforgettable shots.

All five victories included some kind of scoring record — 12 under at the U.S. Open, 19 under at the British, 18 under at the PGA and a 21-under 259 at Firestone.

Woods was 22 under over his final 49 holes and finished at 266, the lowest 72-hole score in 22 years at the Canadian Open.

"I've had a wonderful summer," Woods said.

He was nearly flawless on Sunday, and had to be. Waite, a runner-up for the second straight week in Canada, matched him stroke-for-stroke and put the pressure on with a 5-iron into the par-5 18th green that left him a 20-foot eagle attempt that could have forced a playoff or perhaps snatched a victory away from Woods.

"Grant forced my hand," Woods said.

Waite missed his eagle try and had to settle for a 66 and one stroke short of winning.

Gannon rushes for 3 TDs to lead Raider victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rich Gannon's instincts were as quick as his feet.

The 34-year-old quarterback, coming off his first Pro Bowl appearance in 12 years in the NFL, rushed for a career-high three touchdowns as Oakland overcame a 21-0 deficit and beat the Indianapolis Colts 38-31 Sunday.

"It was hard to hear all the protection calls," he said of the deafening noise from the raucous RCA Dome crowd. "So we had to make adjustments. We completed a couple of big passes, and I think they became more worried about our pass than our run."

Big mistake by the Colts. "One of the touchdown runs was designed," Gannon said. "But the other two just happened. I had to

make last-minute decisions, and fortunately they were the right ones."

The three rushing touchdowns were a record for a Raiders quarterback and the most by an opposing quarterback against the Colts since Green Bay's Tobin Rote had three in 1954.

Tyrone Wheatley also rushed for two TDs for the Raiders (2-0), who scored 24 points in the third quarter, took a 38-24 lead on Wheatley's second touchdown midway through the final period and held off the Colts (1-1) in the closing minutes.

"Our pass rush was not good," Colts coach Jim Mora said. "He had a lot of time back there, he's a good athlete, he scrambled and weren't able to get him down before he hurt us."

49ers don't show up till 2nd half, lose 38-22

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Carolina Panthers didn't intend to run up the score against San Francisco. The 49ers let them.

"They really didn't do anything to stop us," quarterback Steve Beuerlein said. "They're a better team than that."

Beuerlein threw for 364 yards and three touchdowns as the Panthers beat the 49ers 38-22 on Sunday.

Former 49ers running back William Floyd opened the game with a 1-yard touchdown run and Tshimanga Biakabutuka ran for another as the Panthers' offense rebounded from a sloppy season-opening loss to Washington.

A halftime celebration honored former San Francisco greats Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott and Dave Wilcox, but the 49ers on the field bore no resemblance to their storied predecessors.

All of San Francisco's touchdowns came in the second half. Terry Jackson ran from 1-yard out

to open the second half, and J.J. Stokes caught a 17-yard scoring pass from Rick Mirer midway through the final quarter. Inside the two-minute warning, fullback Fred Beasley had a 2-yard TD run.

"Momentum was on their side until the second half," 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said. "Penalties, blown assignments, you name it, everything seemed to go their way. We couldn't get Carolina off the field before halftime."

The 49ers, who lost last weekend in Atlanta, had won their past seven home openers.

With former 49ers coach George Seifert now in charge at Carolina, the Panthers took full advantage of their familiarity with San Francisco.

On the opening series, Beuerlein hit on his first three passes — including a 21-yard pass to a wide open Wesley Walls — to take the Panthers down to San Francisco's 1. Floyd ran over safety Pierson Prioleau for the touchdown.

Russian 20-year-old trounces Sampras for Open tennis title

NEW YORK (AP) — Marat Safin, a giant with a peach-fuzz face and a grown-up game, turned Pete Sampras into a weekend hacker.

In as thorough a thrashing as anyone has ever given the all-time Grand Slam champion, the 20-year-old Safin became the first Russian to win the U.S. Open with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory Sunday as he stamped himself the player of the future in men's tennis.

Boyish and emotional and blessed with talents beyond his natural power, Safin celebrated by getting down on his knees and kissing the court in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

The youngest champion since Sampras won the first of his four U.S. Open titles a decade ago, Safin won his first major title and only the fifth tournament of his brief career in the most lopsided victory over a former champion in 25 years.

"He reminded me of myself when I was 19 and came here and won for the first time," said the 29-year-old Sampras. "The way he's playing he's the future of the game. I didn't feel old. I felt I was standing next to a big dude."

"It's a bit of a humbling feeling to have someone play that well for that long. He serves harder than I did at 19. He's more powerful. He doesn't have many holes. He moves well. He's going to win many majors."

Safin, serving at up to 136 mph

and whacking a dozen aces to push his tournament total to 115, never faced so much as a single break point until the last game when Sampras finally got two after Safin opened with a double fault, only his second of the match.

"I felt no pressure until last game," Safin said. "He becomes huge, the racket was huge, everything was huge."

Safin wiped away those break points quickly, and closed the 1-hour, 38-minute match with a backhand pass that zipped by Sampras as so many others had before.

Sampras, holder of 13 Grand Slam titles, had lost only twice before in a major final — against Stefan Edberg in the 1992 U.S. Open and Andre Agassi in the 1995 Australian Open.

No one had lost in the final so badly since Edberg beat Jim Courier in 1991. And no former champion had gone down so hard since Jimmy Connors lost to Manuel Orantes in 1975.

Asked how he returned Sampras' serve so well, Safin replied, "You think I know?"

Sampras unleashed a 131 mph ace to start the match, a message intended to intimidate the Russian in his first major final. But Safin resolutely stood his ground time after time, waiting for his chances.

At 3-3 in the first set, on a mild afternoon with a slight breeze, Safin created his first break point at 15-40 with a sizzling forehand pass into the corner that Sampras watched like a spectator. Two points later, Safin rocketed back a return winner that seemed faster than Sampras' 124 mph serve. Sampras barely caught a glimpse of the ball going past him.

That was all Safin needed as he cruised on his serve, yielding only nine points in five service games and going to deuce only once.

The second set turned at the same 3-3 juncture. After Sampras served the first of his double faults, Safin set up the first break point of the match.

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'West Wing' takes 8 Emmys; 'Sopranos' one

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a landslide any politician would envy, NBC's idealistic series about a White House staff in turmoil, "The West Wing," won a record-setting nine Emmy awards Sunday night including best drama series.

It was a rubout in the political drama's competition with HBO's "The Sopranos." James Gandolfini, who plays "The Sopranos" hulking mob boss, avoided a shutout for his show by winning best actor.

The haul for "The West Wing" broke the previous record of eight Emmys for a series in a single season, set by "ER" and "Hill Street Blues" in their first years.

"There's going to be no living with me now," said "West Wing" creator Aaron Sorkin, who won an Emmy for his writing.

Michael J. Fox was a sentimental winner of the best actor award for a comedy. Fox retired from his comedy about a New York City mayoral office, "Spin City," after last season because of Parkinson's disease. He won three best actor trophies in a row in the 1980s for "Family Ties."

"Thanks. It's been a great ride and stay tuned," Fox said, after receiving a standing ovation.

"Will & Grace" won best comedy show, a big boost for NBC's sitcom as it moves to Thursday nights this fall. It also won two awards for its supporting actors, Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally.

Patricia Heaton, who plays the long-suffering wife of comedian Ray Romano on the CBS comedy "Everybody Loves Raymond," won best actress in a comedy. It was her first award.

Veteran actor Jack Lemmon, a Hollywood favorite, drew a standing ovation when he won best actor in a miniseries or movie for "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays With Morrie." His co-star, Hank Azaria, also won an Emmy, and the show was honored as best TV movie.

"A little bit of magic," said Lemmon, fighting back tears as he paid tribute to his family: "This and what I do, is important. But you are my life."

Sela Ward was an upset winner in the best actress category in a drama for ABC's "Once and Again." She beat out two competing actresses from "The Sopranos," Edie Falco and Lorraine Bracco.

Gandolfini, in taking home the only trophy for HBO's groundbreaking series, said, "I can't really explain this, except the academy maybe has an affinity for slightly overweight bald men."

The pre-show buzz was about the faceoff between "The West Wing" and "The Sopranos," the politicians against the mobsters. Both had 18 nominations.

"The West Wing" won in a walk. Richard Schiff, who plays the grim aide Toby Ziegler, and Allison Janney, who portrays the White House's tough press secretary, won supporting actor awards. Thomas Schlamme won for directing.

"I love every member of my cast," Janney said. "This should be an ensemble award and I share it with all of you."

Janney paid tribute to fellow nominee Nancy Marchand, who played the scheming matriarch Livia Soprano. Marchand died of

The short list of winners

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Winners of major honors at Sunday night's Emmys:

Drama Series: "The West Wing," NBC.

Comedy Series: "Will & Grace," NBC.

Actor, Drama Series: James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos," HBO.

Actress, Drama Series: Sela Ward, "Once and Again," ABC.

Actor, Comedy Series: Michael J. Fox, "Spin City," ABC.

Actress, Comedy Series: Patricia Heaton, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.

Miniseries: "The Corner," HBO.

Made-for-TV Movie: "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays With Morrie," ABC.

Actor, Miniseries or Movie: Jack Lemmon, "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays With Morrie," ABC.

Actress, Miniseries or a Movie: Halle Berry, "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge," HBO.

Variety, Music or Comedy Series: "Late Show With David Letterman," CBS.

Variety, Music or Comedy Special: "Saturday Night Live: The 25th Anniversary Special," NBC.

Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series: Sean Hayes, "Will & Grace," NBC.

Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series: Megan Mullally, "Will &

Grace," NBC.

Supporting Actor in a Drama Series: Richard Schiff, "The West Wing," NBC.

Supporting Actress in a Drama Series: Allison Janney, "The West Wing," NBC.

Supporting Actor in a Miniseries/Movie: Hank Azaria, "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays With Morrie," ABC.

Supporting Actress in a Miniseries/Movie: Vanessa Redgrave, "If These Walls Could Talk 2," HBO.

lung cancer on June 18. Janney called Marchand "exquisite, elegant."

NBC won bragging rights with 23 Emmys. HBO had 20 awards, ABC had 15, Fox had 11 and CBS had 7.

For the third year in a row, David Letterman's "Late Show" won the award for best variety

series. It came during a year Letterman had to take a break for an emergency quintuple bypass operation in January.

"Dave, if you're watching at home, it looks like the fake heart surgery paid off," said the show's executive producer, Rob Burnett.

HBO's series about a Baltimore inner-city neighborhood, "The Cor-

ner," won three Emmys, including outstanding miniseries.

Eddie Izzard won for both his performance and writing in his HBO special, "Eddie Izzard: Dress to Kill."

The two biggest television events of the past year — "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and "Survivor" — weren't competing

Sunday. "Millionaire" was shunted off to the Daytime Emmys and "Survivor" missed the cutoff for nominations.

Host Garry Shandling did a "Survivor" takeoff in his opening segment, though, and several contestants were in the audience.

"I don't like this reality television, I have to be honest," Shan-

dling said. "I think real people should not be on television. It's for special people like us, people who have trained and studied to appear to be real."

Emmy watchers were anxious to see the impact of a change in voting procedures designed to widen the voting panel and make it younger.

Instead of requiring Academy of Television Arts & Sciences members to watch nominated shows in a hotel, the academy sent out videotapes for voters to watch at home.

As a result, it nearly quadrupled the number of people voting.

Many actors, including John Lithgow and David Schwimmer, wore gold ribbons in a show of support for the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, who are involved in a strike against the advertising industry.

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Michael Fox tells audience to 'stay tuned'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael J. Fox, who bid farewell to ABC's "Spin City" this year to fight Parkinson's disease, said after picking up his fourth Emmy on Sunday that he is feeling good.

Fox said backstage that he is taking medication that makes him feel "functional."

"I'm hopeful. It's all about using your brain without losing your mind," he said.

A sentimental favorite, Fox received a standing ovation from the audience in the Shrine Auditorium when he walked on stage to accept the award for best actor in a comedy series.

"You just want to hug every one of those people because they don't have to do that," he said afterward. "I'm grateful."

He told the television audience, "Thanks. It's been a great ride and stay tuned." Fox, 38, left the ABC sitcom in May to devote more time to being an advocate for research into Parkinson's, a progressive neurological disorder.

This was his first Emmy for "Spin City." His three other statues were from the 1980s for his role as Alex P. Keaton in "Family Ties."



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Dancing in the streets



Jackie D'Antonio / Daily staff

Dancers from the Folklorico Nacional Mexicano dance company perform traditional Mexican numbers Sunday during the Fiesta de las Patrias, literally translated to mean "celebration of the mother countries."

The parade started at 9 a.m. at Santa Clara and Delmas streets in downtown San Jose. It was followed by a festival in Guadalupe River Park, which featured traditional Mexican food, music and crafts.

Politicians ride for Mexican Independence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tens of thousands of spectators cheered as Gov. Gray Davis rode in a parade Sunday celebrating Mexican Independence Day.

Davis was greeted by parade goers waving Al Gore Democratic presidential campaign signs, said Monica Gil, deputy press secretary to former Assembly speaker Antonio Villaraigosa, who also rode in the East Los Angeles

parade.

"People are really starting to participate and get involved in the election," Gil said.

The parade's grand marshals were actress Angelica Maria and singer Don Francisco, a star of Univision's Spanish-language show "Sabado Gigante." Francisco walked much of the 3-mile parade route, signing autographs.

About 45,000 people attended, said county sheriff's Sgt. Ken Cunningham.

George P. Bush, nephew of Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, also participated.

Mexican Independence Day is the anniversary of a Sept. 16, 1810, revolt led by a priest against Spanish colonial rule. Mexico gained independence in 1821.

Computer hackers send problems Western Union's way

DENVER (AP) — Western Union on Sunday said hackers made electronic copies of the credit and debit card information of 15,700 customers who transferred money on a company Web site.

The company began calling and sending e-mail to affected customers over the weekend, and by late Sunday had informed Visa and MasterCard of the accounts involved.

Only Web site users who conducted online transactions would have been affected, company officials said. They said the hackers broke in while the site was undergoing maintenance and was unprotected.

Western Union spokesman Peter Ziverts said no cases of credit card fraud had been reported to the Englewood, Colo.-based company by Sunday evening. Visa International and MasterCard International Inc. have begun monitoring customers' accounts for possible fraudulence, he said.

Western Union, a unit of Atlanta-based First Data Corp., first learned the Web site had been hacked on Friday. The Internet-based money-transfer service began in June.

The Web site that was hacked — www.westernunion.com — also allows customers to apply for loans, send messages and locate the nearest Western Union store, but customers using these services were not affected, Ziverts said. Likewise, customers using another Western Union Web site — www.westernunionmoneyzap.com — were not affected, he said.

Marc Rotenberg, executive

director of the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center, said the Western Union security breach reflects the risks to consumers as companies rush to do business on the Internet.

"In the end, what matters to consumers is that the companies to which they entrust their credit card numbers and personal information will be able to safeguard that data," Rotenberg said.

In one effort to address privacy and security issues that analysts say have slowed the growth of e-commerce, American Express last week announced it would offer disposable credit card numbers for safer online shopping.

Ziverts said Western Union's problem was caused by human error and not an inherent technical flaw. Systems employees conducting regular maintenance left parts of it unprotected, allowing hackers to break in, he said.

Ziverts stressed that officials don't believe it was an inside job and said the company had not taken any disciplinary action.

The company and law enforcement was investigating the breach, but Ziverts declined to provide further details about the probe or say what agencies were involved. The FBI office in Denver would not say whether it was investigating.

Western Union carried out 73 million money transfer transactions worldwide last year. Most were done through agents in stores or over the phone.

The company has set up a toll-free number for complaints: 1-800-228-6530.

Gas prices rising — again

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Rising crude oil prices and tight supplies at U.S. refineries sent gas prices higher by more than 6 cents a gallon the past two weeks, according to a nationwide survey.

The weighted average for all grades of self-serve and full-serve gasoline was \$1.6156 cents a gallon, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday. That price represents an increase of nearly 30 cents a gallon over the same period a year ago.

An agreement Sunday by OPEC to boost crude output by 800,000 barrels a day was expected to do little to ease rising pump prices. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries already are producing at least

700,000 barrels above their current quotas.

"Even if there were an increase of that magnitude, we should not expect an immediate domino effect on the street," said analyst Trilby Lundberg, whose survey reviewed prices at 10,000 service stations nationwide Friday.

Atlanta had the lowest per-gallon average for self-serve regular at \$1.3875. The highest price was in San Francisco at \$1.9592 a gallon.

Detroit saw the largest increase over the two-week period, with prices rising 22.11 cents a gallon to \$1.6331.

The largest decrease was in Billings, Mont., where prices fell

3.08 cents per gallon to \$1.5609.

Despite the nationwide price increase, most dealers aren't reaping the benefits, Lundberg said. The average dealer profit margin on self-serve regular hit a 15-month low of just more than 4 cents a gallon.

"The motorists weren't the only ones getting squeezed," she said.

The national weighted average price of gasoline, including taxes, at self-serve pumps Friday was \$1.5734 for regular, \$1.6699 for mid-grade and \$1.7552 for premium.

For full-serve, prices were \$1.8896 for regular, \$1.9798 for mid-grade and \$2.0560 for premium.



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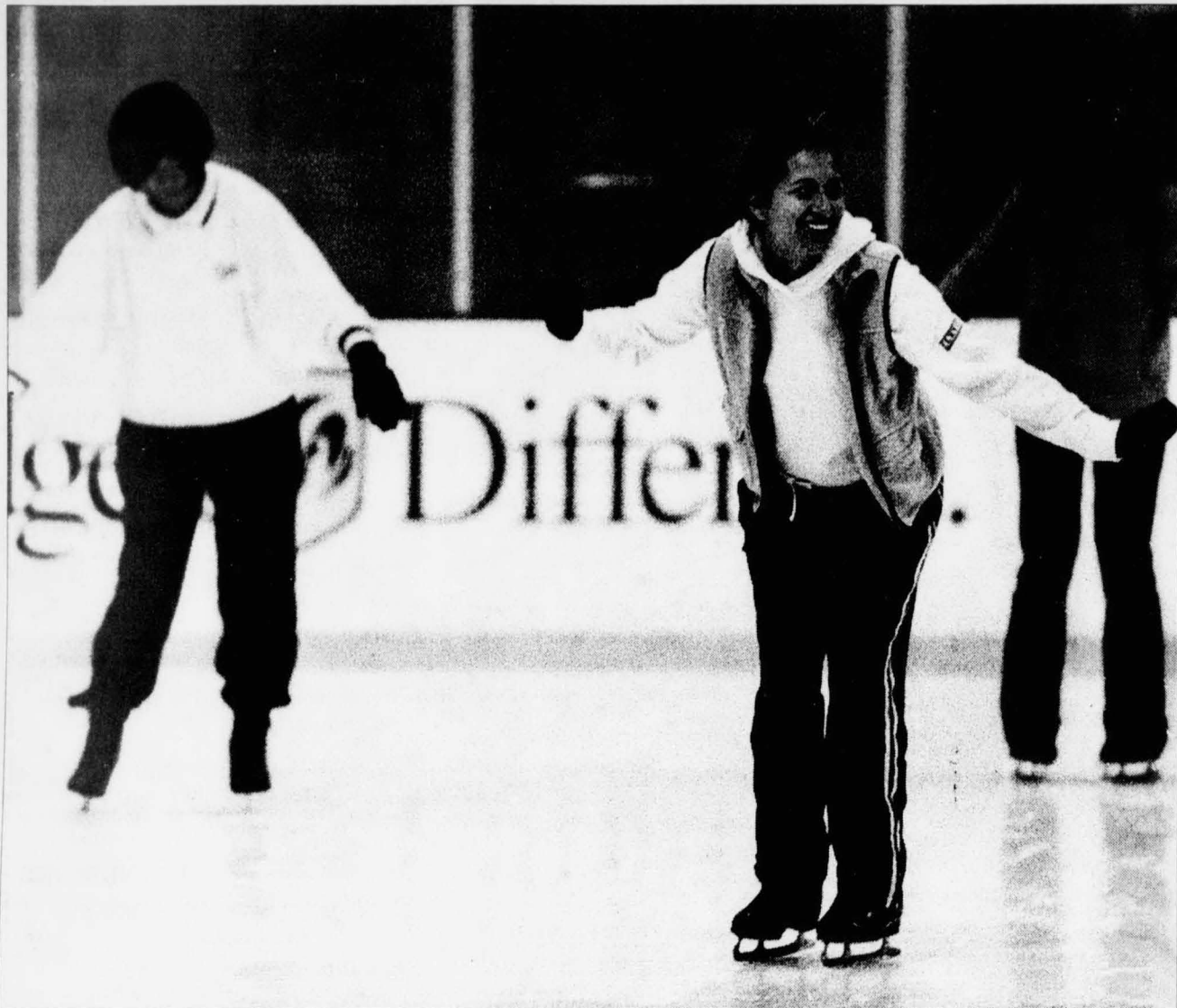
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Trying to ice the class



Maricela Salgado, a junior majoring in biology, cautiously makes her way across the rink as her classmate Alexis Foo receives help from one of the teachers during their beginning ice skating

class in the Ice Centre on Alma Ave. The class meets from 8:20 a.m. until 10 a.m. Friday.

Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff

POWER: Residence Halls lose electricity for nearly two hours

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wasn't really enough light."

Castillo said employees of the housing department, mainly the Resident Advisers, had to light the stairwell in Joe West Hall with flashlights.

"Going up the stairs, it was completely dark in the stairway," said freshman Alice Tsai. Although Tsai lives in Moulder Hall and was in class when the outage began, she and her friends trekked up the stairs in Joe West to visit another friend.

"It was hard," Tsai said. "In the dark, we were trying to look for the keyhole to open the stair door. It was completely dark and scary."

Castillo agreed.

"It's a scary situation," he said.

He added that residents are requested to bring a flashlight prior to moving in for emergencies such as this.

To keep fear at a minimum in these situations, in addition to the emergency lighting system, Richardson said that each hall performs safety and security checks.

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Any Resident Advisers and Resident Directors available should immediately go on duty and walk through each floor of the Residence Hall, checking on students. They also make sure safety lights are functioning properly. To be easily accessible, resident directors communicate by radio in emergencies.

Because the emergency lighting system is only operational for a maximum of four hours, Richardson said there is a backup plan for longer outages.

"We'll bring in generators that will functionalize lights," Richardson said. "Students won't be able to blast their stereo, but we're only concerned with safety."

Richardson also said that after power has been restored, his first concern is to make sure the fire systems are reading correctly in case they may not have reset themselves properly.

"We try to encourage students to remain calm, especially if it happens at night," Richardson said.

Sophomore Ryan Pearson, who also lived in the Residence Halls last year, said he was used to the power outages.

"It happened once before in Markham," Pearson said. "I got bored. I couldn't play my video games anymore."

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